

EARLY MARRIAGES.

CASES IN WHICH THEY SEEM REASONABLE AND DESIRABLE.

Unshared Tastes and Aspirations Fatal to Conjugal Happiness—Making the Best of an Unfortunate Bargain—The Sadness of Unequal Mating.

The one supremely important thing in marriage seems to me to be that the contracting parties should be sufficiently advanced to know what they are doing, and to have reasonable ground for believing that the judgment of their maturity will not condemn the choice of their youth. This certainly would come earlier in some stages of civilization than in others. Quiet, unambitious country folk, in districts remote from innovation, may marry at a very early age with safety. Such as they are, they are likely to continue to be, and the man who tills his own acres, and has no ambition beyond them, will be far happier to find some cheery young helpmate in the home to which he returns at nightfall; nor is it at all likely that either husband or wife will live to regret such an early choice.

At the other extreme of the social scale, also, early marriages seem reasonable and desirable. When people have been born into an atmosphere of luxury and culture, when both parties to the marriage contract have inherited the tradition of gentle breeding, neither is likely to shock or outgrow the other as time goes on.

The terrible danger is in the early marriage of people in a transition state, when, before the wings have sprung from the shoulders of Pegasus, he may be mated all unknowingly with the plodding plough-horse. Unshared aspirations, unshared tastes, unshared acquisitions—these are fatal to conjugal happiness. I know, for instance, a man in high, official position educated largely by contract with the world, by the very duties that have devolved on him and the attrition of every day's experiences, whose pretty, empty-headed wife must shock him by her very accent every time she opens her lips. He does his duty manfully, this man—but does any one suppose he would not be happier with a different wife?

NOTHING Sadder OR MORE TRAGIC.

I know women also, women of keen intellect and of both scholarly and social culture, who are married to men whom time has not improved or enlarged—women who think their own thoughts and live their own solitary lives in a world of which the man whom they married before they knew themselves or their own needs does not even know the language. Short of crime, I think the world holds nothing sadder or more tragic than such unequal mating. As Amiel says in his wonderful "Journal Intime," "an irreparable evil brought about by one's self—a renunciation for life of liberty, of piece of mind—the very thought of it is maddening."

It is perhaps a mistake to pity most the one who is generally most commiserated in these ill-fated unions; for the one who has the highest range of possibilities, and the most intimate and exquisite need of sympathy, has also the most resources. Friends warm to him; books speak to him; the whole world of ideal beauty is ready to help him forget the unsatisfying real; but what shall console the duller mate whose one hope of warmth was in the nest of home? And yet it is no light thing for the man who aspires and struggles and achieves, or the woman who studies and dreams, to be bereft of that keen sympathy, that blessed oneness in marriage, which, to the heart at once true and tender, seems worth all other things put together.—Liquor Chandler Moulton in Brooklyn Magazine.

Cause of a Candidate's Defeat.

Parson Brownlow's son John used to tell a good story about the canvass for congress in a Tennessee district by Maj. Pettibone, a very eloquent man, a classical scholar, and with a range and depth of information which proved his defeat. It was said that he quoted the Latin poets, while his competitor told familiar jokes, adapted to the comprehension of the not over-intellectual populace of the region, and thus secured his election. One day during the canvass Taylor and Pettibone were addressing a crowd of mountaineers. Taylor dealt in jokes and stories suited to the comprehension of the crowd, and kept them in a roar of laughter. Pettibone followed in his usual learned and solemn style, saying that he should not attempt to excite the risibles of the intelligent crowd. "What's that he said?" asked a mountaineer of Brownlow, punching him in the ribs. "He said he should not attempt to excite your risibles," replied Brownlow. "Excite my risibles!" exclaimed the mountaineer; "what does he mean by that?" "Why, he means he won't make you laugh," replied Brownlow. "Then why didn't he say so? I can't vote for no sich!" And he didn't, and a good many others didn't, and Pettibone was defeated.—Ben: Parley Poore.

Treatment of Horses in Paris.

The horses are of the heavy southern breeds, generally sleek and well kept, and not infrequently furnishing specimens as handsome as can be seen in Ross Bonheur's pictures. They suffer terribly when the streets are slippery, which occurs whenever there is a slight mist or a little shower. The crown of the street is but slightly raised, but the slope toward the sides is quite enough to send the outer animal's feet from under him when it is necessary to drive near the gutter. There he lies sprawling, and either trodden on or kicking the animal next him. The injuries resulting from these concrete pavements are really more cruel than the whip.

No one can be much about Paris on a moist day without seeing dozens of omnibuses or carriage horses fall, and if he stops to observe he will sometimes remark a painful limp when they are again on their feet. Some used singly in some of the public wagons are exceedingly docile and intelligent, and if they slip on their haunches in a press of vehicles sit quietly like dogs till the obstructions are removed from in front of them, when they rise quietly and proceed as if nothing had happened.—Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Approaches Frigidity and Absurdity.

There is one bit of hospitality which one meets constantly in foreign houses, and in the west in our own country, which is sadly lacking in New England. This is the "bite" when one is making an hour's visit or a prolonged informal call. Of course, with our knowledge of what is good for our health, we don't wish to tempt people to eat between meals, but the regard for health is sometimes carried to a degree of conscientiousness which approaches frigidity and absurdity. A famous French visitor to the Hub said in another city, "O, yes, I like Boston very much, but it does seem as if the people live upon apples and cold water."

There is to be telephonic connections between Paris and Brussels. These cities are about 150 miles apart.

All men are poets, though but few can voice the melodies which are born in them. Mina George Band.

General Advertisements.

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THIS POPULAR BINDERY, located at 106 Fort Street, ADVERTISES NO SPECIALITIES, but is able to do ALL sorts, sizes, and conditions of Book-binding, Ruling, Perforating, Numbering, Lettering, and Paper-cutting as well as in San Francisco, and at moderate prices.

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80th	605.00	2,755
90th	663.75	3,035
100th	717.50	3,315
110th	766.25	3,590
120th	810.00	3,865
130th	858.75	4,140
140th	902.50	4,415
150th	941.25	4,690
160th	975.00	4,965
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THE DAILY HERALD.

To-day, September 1st, 1886, is issued the first number of THE DAILY HERALD, a morning newspaper, to be printed for the proprietor under contract by the "Press Publishing Company," Merchant street, Honolulu.

Price Six Dollars per Annum or Fifty Cents per Month.

All who receive a copy of the initial or any succeeding number are respectfully

INVITED TO SUBSCRIBE.

Business men are solicited to test the advantages of THE DAILY HERALD as an

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A large edition will be printed each day, to be circulated in Honolulu and throughout the Islands, regardless of subscriptions, until a regular paying list of subscribers is obtained on the public becoming acquainted with the merits of the paper.

The DAILY HERALD will furnish a fresh and readable record of events in city and country. It will also give, from time to time as received, a summary of the latest news from the outside world, in concise and systematic form.

The DAILY HERALD will follow a straightforward, consistent, independent and moderate course in the discussion of public affairs. It will not be the servile organ of any clique, faction or party. At the same time an earnest support will be given to measures, promotive of the public welfare, and to individuals or organizations that may appear in the political field, with claims to popular confidence backed by worthy records and unassailable principles.

The undersigned would, however, rather point to his record as a journalist in this city for the past two years, as conductor of the *Daily Bulletin*, than make promises that, in general estimation, are valueless until justified by performance. He can only pledge himself to do his best to produce a thorough, an influential, and in every way acceptable, daily newspaper.

Try the "Daily Herald" for a month at least.

DANIEL LOGAN,
Editor and Proprietor.

Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1886.

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Sacks Wheat, Coarse and Fine

Sacks Beans, White

Sacks Beans, Red

Sacks Beans, Bayou

Sacks Beans, Horse

Sacks Beans, Lima

SACKS POTATOES, BEST in GUNNIES

Cases Necesses

Cases Extra Soda Crackers

Cases Medium Bread

Cases Cracked Wheat, 10 lb. bags

Cases Corn Meal, white, 10 lb. bags

Cases Oat Meal, 10 lb. bags

Cases Corn Starch

Casks Dupee Hams,

Cases C. & A. Hams, Cases R. B. Bacon

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Cases Fairbank's Lard, 10 lb. pail

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 10 lb. pail

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Boxes Tercos Columbia River Salmon

Cases Laundry Starch

Boxes Brown Laundry Soap

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Sacks Green Coffee

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Boxes Raisins, London Layers

Boxes Raisins, Muscatel

Drums Citron

Boxes Currants

Cases Chocolate

Cases Mixed Pickles

Cases Spices, assorted, all sizes

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